

SEPTEMBER 17, 1918. [PART II]

mburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
PHONES — Bdwy. 110

TUESDAY MORNING.

VOL. XXXVII

SEPTEMBER 18, 1918.

ERSHING'S MANEUVERS MENACE HEART OF GERMANY.

Leave
Them
at
Hamburger's

Campaigns are Launched

STEPHENS
BONE DRY.Governor Sounds
Party Slogan.Republican Convention
Open Legislature will
Mighty Amendment.Accepted on Prohibition
Platform—Three
Women Delegates.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—An official canvass of the vote for gubernatorial candidates at the primary election, August 27, announced today by Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, subject to recheck, showed that Gov. William D. Stephens had a plurality of more than \$1,000 over Mayor James Ralph of San Francisco for the Republican nomination, and that Ralph had a plurality over Francis J. Heney of Santa Monica of more than 14,000 votes for the Democratic nomination. The totals follow:

Republican—Bordwell, 17,638; Flicker, 13,559; Hayes, 24,676; McGee, 4014; Ralph, 13,990; Stephens, 168,832.

Democrat—Heney, 60,651; Ralph, 74,954; Woolwine, 25,879.

Progressive—Heney, 3,448; Stephens, 5,142.

Socialist—Roser, 7,931.

Prohibition—Stephens, 7,722.

The sneaking, despicable efforts of the business leaders to obstruct or defeat any part of our war work is a traitor to America, and should be treated as such.

Among the matters which will come to your attention during the coming session of the Legislature as an outgrowth of the war are questions affecting the welfare of the returning soldiers, the control of the system of land reclamation, with a reclassification and subdivision must be worked out to give the returning soldiers the opportunity to secure farms and homes of their own.

Chairman Cushing appointed a committee of five on credit and a recess was taken to give the committee an opportunity to formulate a report. B. F. Groves of Los Angeles was named chairman of the committee.

The report of the Credentials Committee was adopted without opposition.

State Senator Claude F. Purkitt of Wilton was named temporary chairman. He was unopposed. Later he was made permanent chairman. Ray Groves of Los Angeles was elected to the Governor.

The gubernatorial convention is distinguished by the fact that women delegates of the Progressive party are on the platform.

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REFUSAL SENT TO AUSTRIA.

Indorsement of the President's Stand is Given by Congressmen.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Austria's peace offensive is a closed incident so far as the American government is concerned.

Secretary Lansing sent to the Swedish Minister today the note authorized last night by President Wilson, flatly rejecting in two short sentences the proposal of the Austro-Hungarian government for secret and non-binding peace discussions. It was started on the cables at once for transmission to Vienna by the Foreign Office at Stockholm.

The President's action— including the precedent-setting brevity of the reply and the promptness with which it was sent—was a significant reminder of conditions which must be met preliminarily to any such discussion. These are that the Central Powers must make a complete withdrawal from all occupied territory in France and Belgium, Italy, Russia and Serbia. The Germans must drop the subterfuge of the British and French already made by Germany with Russia's agents, hired to betray their country. They must loosen their hold upon the wheat fields of Ukraine and the oil fields of Serbia, Russia and the all the mines to be done before America would consent to talk of peace, even upon the basis of the President's stipulation.

LODGE APPROVES.

In the Senate, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader and the ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, voted in favor of Congress on the subject in a prepared speech highly approving the President's course as both wise and right. The United States, he said, could take power only in a German's interest and do greater power further to harm a wronged world. He was followed by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican, Senator Thompson of Colorado, Democrat, with like expressions. On the House side, Representative Foss of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, also approved.

Unequivocal rejections of the Austrian offer from all the Allies will be in accordance with the general policy which has governed the Entente Powers and America in making the German peace offensive. Prompt action is regarded as the surest means of defeating the underlying purpose of the Central Powers which aims at the domination of the Allies and development of the expression of the individual aims and views of the separate states. Foreign Minister Ballou's communiqué yesterday is an excellent indication of the attitude of Great Britain and it is not doubtful similar expressions will be forthcoming from other Entente capitals soon.

INCIDENT CLOSED.

Regarding this phase of the peace campaign as practically closed, the administration is now closely watching for the next move on the part of the enemy, for it is not believed that he will be able to make his last stand. It has been suggested that limited fields of secret discussion of war issues, Austria may attempt a coup by assenting to a restriction of the freedom of the principles laid down by President Wilson as the only possible basis of peace.

FRENCH TAKE ROCK-HEWN GERMAN CAVE.

FIFTEEN VIOLENT COUNTER-ATTACKS BY HUNS BEATEN OFF: BATTALION TAKEN.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.

Sept. 17.—Advancing, from shell hole to shell hole over ground that appeared from a distance to be a giant face ravaged by malice, Gen. Mangin's men defeated the crack Fifth Prussian Division and five others that were put into a line over a front of five and a half miles between Alemant and Wally. In doing so they conquered four caves in the summit of the height from which the stone was quarried to build the city of Soissons. One of the caves measured 400 by 200 yards and has a dozen galleries through which an automobile can pass.

An entire German battalion was made prisoners in one of the caves while the rest, together with his entire staff was taken. All the caves were defended by machine guns that were raised to the mouth of the cave. This resistance was particularly fierce at the top of Mont des Singes, where the French troops exterminated the garrison which belonged to the Fifth Prussian Guards. They also occupied the chateau near the town of Vauxclos definitely after it had been taken and retaken several times.

All the stone quarries and caves that were not defended to the last by the enemy were mined before they were abandoned. Few such

COMPARATIVE ADVERTISING VALUES.

The advertising records of Los Angeles newspapers for Sunday, September 15, again demonstrate the overwhelming extent to which experienced advertisers concentrate their announcements in The Times.

On the date mentioned The Times not only printed double the volume of advertising published in the second newspaper but considerably more than was printed in the second and third newspapers combined. Its lead over the second newspaper was greater than the total volume printed in that paper. This is true of all classes of advertising—local display, foreign and classified.

The following is the record:

TOTAL ADVERTISING PRINTED ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1918.

THE TIMES Inches 10,000
Second newspaper 1,558
Third newspaper 2,322
Fourth and fifth newspapers 1,000
and newspapers 5,447
THE TIMES lead over third newspaper 6,875

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES Inches 2,854
Second newspaper 1,000
Third newspaper 514
Fourth and fifth newspapers 1,000
and newspapers 2,250
THE TIMES lead over third newspaper 2,250

The repeatedly established and well-known fact that advertisers can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using The Times alone is responsible for The Times' year-in-and-year-out advertising supremacy.

GERMANY DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE OF NOTE.

VIENNA PAPERS ASSERT KAISER HAD NO CHANCE TO VETO MOVE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

AMSTELDAM, Sept. 17.—The German government had no previous knowledge of the note Austria-Hungary recently dispatched inviting the belligerents to a conference, it is declared in "authoritative German circles" according to the Vienna newspapers.

The Austrian note to the Vatican announcing the government's desire for peace conversations, read as follows:

"It was said authoritatively today that such a proposition undoubtedly would be accepted, but the German government had no previous knowledge of conditions which must be met preliminarily to any such discussion. These are that the Central Powers must withdraw completely from all occupied territory in France and Belgium, Italy, Russia and Serbia. The Germans must drop the subterfuge of the British and French already made by Germany with Russia's agents, hired to betray their country. They must loosen their hold upon the wheat fields of Ukraine and the oil fields of Serbia, Russia and the all the mines to be done before America would consent to talk of peace, even upon the basis of the President's stipulation.

BACKS PRESIDENT.

Senator Lodge said the President's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise, and that he was sure it would receive universal approval.

"I am sure the President's action would put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany about Austro-Hungarian peace offers."

Prussian militarism is crushed and the Germans throw up their hands," said Senator Lodge, "then the United States and her allies will tell the terms of peace they want to impose, not on one side but on the world, as against German wars of conquest. Until complete victory is reached on German soil any negotiations or discussion with our enemies would mean that war would go on, our sacrifices in vain and our high purposes defeated."

"We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world safe for all law-abiding decent people so that they may live their lives in peace, unthreatened and unalarmed. For this we fight. We shall not ask more, we shall never accept less."

The Emperor had been the fountain of his unattractive qualities, his religious hypocrisy is the worst."

"He said the Kaiser had 'insulted' Berlin with a separate peace offer."

Representative Foss of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, in a speech in the House today, declared the note "leaves no chance for the enemy to gain by diplomacy when it could not win on the field."

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of the various points of interest. Pictures and descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can have the benefit of the services of the bureau without charge. Information and literature necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at 6th Street. Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles are privileged to have their mail addressed to the Bureau.

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An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private rooms available in connection with all rooms, ideal climate all year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

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AT THE BREAKFAST HOUR
RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS, MELROSE AVENUE

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies and keeps you young. The radium bath treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, gout, tennis, dancing, bathing, cramps, etc., are the latest. Moderate accommodations. Hospital and Nurses. Doctor's office free. Dr. G. B. Morris, M.D., and NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

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First apartment-houses in the West. Elegant furnished. Hotel services relieve you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Moderate rates. Manager: Mrs. Morris. Doctor's office free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 77194.

SEVEN OAKS IS Delightful in September
The crisp nights and
invigorating and refreshing. Comfortable cabinas, a good table, showers and tubs, tennis, croquet, billiards. Interesting side trips, grand scenery, all combine to make this an unusually attractive mountain resort. Stage daily from Redlands. Moderate rates. Manager Seven Oaks, Ingalls, Cal. Telephone Redlands 2125 Redlands.

MT. LOWE
RESORT
CAMP RINCON
Open May 1st. Prospects for trout fishing
and cabins and tents for housekeeping
with screened dining-rooms. Bring your fishing license. DR. M. H. DAILEY, Camp

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles. Phone: Sunset 2125. Home 10444.

SEVEN OAKS IS Delightful in September
The crisp nights and
invigorating and refreshing. Comfortable cabinas, a good table, showers and tubs, tennis, croquet, billiards. Interesting side trips, grand scenery, all combine to make this an unusually attractive mountain resort. Stage daily from Redlands. Moderate rates. Manager Seven Oaks, Ingalls, Cal. Telephone Redlands 2125 Redlands.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments
Hotel Savoy

Los Angeles at Sixth and Grand, opened
2½ years ago, is a modern hotel. Room rates
from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. In the heart of the
new shopping district. Under the management
of John E. Evans, the State Bank of Calif.
Mo. J. George (formerly of the Maynard),
Assistant Manager.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
ADIRONDACK LINE

Main 7322. Long Beach Office, 115 West Ocean Ave.

THROUGH AND FREQUENT
SAILINGS TO
SAN FRANCISCO,
SEATTLE—TACOMA
AND VICTORIA, B. C.

FOR FARES, DATES OF SAILINGS, HOURS OF DEPARTURE
AND NAMES OF STEAMSHIPS, APPLY TO ABOVE ADDRESS

Steamships

Honolulu

THE AMERICAN LINE

Pan American R. R. SONGOLINI, VENDELLA,
18,000 tons. Lloyd's A1—superior. Quickest
and easiest sailing—most comfortable service.

110—1st class. 155—2nd class. Moderate
short—long—Pacific Tours. \$87.50. 1st
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Classified Liners.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.

Cleated Cleaners.

AMERICAN CLEANING CO., 1200 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., and contracting services.

CALIFORNIA CLEANING COMPANY, 1512 UNDERGROUND DRAINING, 309167.

For.

FURNITURE REMODELED AND REPAIRED, 1000 B. 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal., 1000. We have made up to date new furniture, repaired, refinished, from \$5 up. Highest quality work. Call 2000. 1000.

GLEIN, COTTON Bld. and Broadway, Phone 1800.

FUSE—WE SELL FOR LEON JOHN KLINE, 1000 B. 10th St., Los Angeles, 1000.

Transfers and Express—Shipping.

2 BOXES TRANSFER MONEY, BOSTON, MASS. 1000.

Friends and Patent Attorneys.

WESTALL AND WALLACE.

JOSEPH F. WESTALL, 12 years experience in business of patents and trademarks. ERNEST F. WALLACE, 10 years experience in business of trademarks. Call 2000. 1000. Patent Office. Friend, partner, attorney, agent, 1000. 1000.

GEORGE F. WESTALL, 1000. 1000.

WILLARD G. MILLER, 1000.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

For City Parks.
The City (III) Association will hold its semi-annual picnic Saturday in Exposition Park. In Memory of Bishop.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Vibiana's Cathedral this morning in memory of the late Bishop Conaty.

Col. Dave Palmer, former Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., will speak to members of Stanton Post Friday at Patriotic Hall at 2:30 p.m. Former Commander Post is now residing in his home in Iowa, and will be the guest of Col. J. J. Steadman of Hollywood, while the city, Col. Palmer is a member of the Iowa State Council of Defense.

Headquarters for a school for "big gun" men will be opened today in the Chamber of Commerce building. The purpose of the school is to train men in the use of the Coast Artillery and the big guns that it uses. Col. Steele will be in command and other officers are Lieut. A. R. Gresham and Lieut. E. L. Gresham. The personnel of the school will be made up from among enlisted men, either those from the coming draft or previous ones.

Exhibit Big Success.

The Main-street store of Albert Cohn has been thronged with interested visitors from the Commercial Board of Los Angeles Tuesday noon. R. W. Richardson, one of the Four-minute Men, spoke on "The Value of War Savings Stamps." At 2 o'clock Lawrence Larsham, another Four-minute Man, addressed the visitors on "Democracy." Thursday noon, Gov. Stenberg will be present and give an address on "Patriotism."

Books Reconstruction Aides.

Any information desired by the four-month training course for reconstruction aides who aid crippled soldiers to recover the use of their functions in this country and overseas, may be obtained from Dr. Everett C. Stetson, 1100 Wilshire, Los Angeles, who is in charge of the physical therapy, presented under the direction of Surgeon-General Gorham at Reed College, Portland, Or. today and tomorrow. At 10 a.m. between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Women with normal school or college education are preferred. Dr. Beach leaves again for the north Thursday night.

Law School to Open.

The law school in the Wilcox Building, will open today with a curriculum limited to the needs of the students enrolling.

"Owing to war conditions," said J. J. Schumacher, secretary of the university, yesterday, "we do not, of course, expect many students to register, but we shall offer ample facilities for those who can and wish to carry on their law studies." Dean Abbott of the school of law is now engaged on the staff of the Shipping Board in Washington. Details of the affairs of the school of law are being administered by a faculty committee.

The school of commerce, accounts and finance of the university will open on Wednesday, October 1, 1915, for Dependents.

The following-named dependents of soldiers and sailors are requested to call at one of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission, room 36, City Hall, for information concerning mail for them from the front. The names are: Mrs. John Ashley, No. 245 East Thirty-sixth street; Theodore Anderson, No. 204 East Second street; Evelyn Henrietta Baldwin, No. 1132 East Second street; Mrs. John B. Barnes, Savings Bank Minette, Adelaid Clappett; Hubert Collins, No. 1429 North Sixth street; Louis Marie Dugay, No. 324 Figueroa street; Mrs. Anna E. Farnsworth, No. 111 South Olive street; Fayette Hayes, No. 342 Potter Park avenue; Mrs. Clara C. Laughlin, No. 1132 East Second street; Mrs. John M. Mariner, No. 1125 East Pine street; Margaret Eleanor Madison, No. 555 Clayton street, San Francisco, forwarded to No. 3605 1/2 West Washington street; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, No. 260 1/2 North Fronten street; Eric B. Parker, Carlton Hotel, Denver, Colo., forwarded to No. 1554 West Fronten street; Helen Maria Robinson, No. 111 South Alameda street; Sarah Rogers, No. 406 Vernon avenue; Miss Irene Wren, No. 821 1/2 East Fifth street; John F. Walker, No. 908 East Fourth street.

RITES FOR LODGE MAN.

Funeral Services for Noted Knight Python, Father of an Army Colonel, are Held.

Funeral services were conducted by the Knights of Pythias yesterday for Hugh Gold Webb, 72-year-old, who had been active in the order for a quarter of a century, and was the author of "Python Sketches," a book of Pythian sketches. He died at the French Hospital Saturday evening after a very short illness, precipitated by his collapse on the street the morning before.

He is the father of Col. William C. Webb of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth (Utah) Field Artillery, now of whose arrival in France with the Twentieth Division was belied but a few days ago. Col. Webb was promoted from Lieutenant-colonel while at Camp Kearny. He had served in the National Guard of Utah in the Spanish-American War and at the border, and for ten years was military instructor at the Salt Lake High School.

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

D. A. R. Members of the California Daughters of the American Revolution held their first reciprocity luncheon this morning at the Sierra Madre Club yesterday, with Mrs. C. C. Cotter, the new State regent, presiding.

It proved to be a highly popular reunion, for the attendance was large and happy. The general impression was a million daughters and five gentlemen, the latter evidently lending masculine support to Dr. J. Whitecomb Brougher, the speaker of the day. But, as they had a service flag at one end of the dining-room containing 496, a proud position which represented masculinity in its dead form.

Dr. Brougher talked principally upon his recent tour of the world, in which he assured the many mothers in his audience, he found the citizen soldiers healthy, happy and wise. "There never was a army as clean and so disciplined where you have a chance to become master of himself, as the American army today," he said.

"And what is good for the soldier is good for the citizen," added Dr. Brougher. "Believe in the work-principle for every man and woman, and I think those raids should not only take place on the Plaza, but in some society circles.

As is his wont, Dr. Brougher enlivened his talk with many humorous stories, including the good old sufficient, "I'm not a joke, we're not a woman's club meeting." But the one that tickled the risibilities more was that which he told the women, "I'm not a joke, we're not a woman's club meeting." But the one that tickled the risibilities more was that which he told the women, "I'm not a joke, we're not a woman's club meeting."

The young writer observed that the daughters enjoy quite a unique standard of good table manners, positively no one puts her elbows on the table or makes a noise during a meal.

After the Kaisers were in it as who he? And the woman who claimed exemption for a half-witted son was sternly reminded that the Crown Prince had not been born.

The young writer observed that the daughters enjoy quite a unique standard of good table manners, positively no one puts her elbows on the table or makes a noise during a meal.

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR.

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census—1910—312,162. By the City Director—1910—307,281.

XXXVII

QUESTIONNAIRES
START TODAYCall Sounded in New
Book Registration.General Wires to the
Local Boards.Join Seven Ages are to
Receive Cards.It was sounded yesterday
in the city and county se-
cure boards through tele-
phones at Gen. J. J. Borres
and then to begin sending
them to all men
in the ages of 19 and 26,
who registered lastSANTA MONICA BAY
TO EXHIBIT AT FAIRASSOCIATION NAMES COMMIT-
TEE TO ARRANGE FOR
LIBERTY DISPLAY.The Santa Monica Bay Associa-
tion's nonresident general committee
for the Liberty Fair, held a
meeting yesterday at the Lankershim
Hotel and made extensive plans for
the Santa Monica exhibit. The
association has taken 100 square feet
of space at the fair.The nonresident general committee
was composed of Col. J. H. Lankershim, chairman; Robert F. Jones,
secretary; H. L. H. C. Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. May K. Ridge, Edward
Shaw, J. R. Burkhardt, R. E. K. E.
Walter Raymond, Edward
J. P. De Bordes; Finance Com-
mittee, Mrs. May E. Jones; Exhib-
its, Gilbert B. Wright; Informa-
tion, Robert F. Jones; Passover
V. C. Martin.The resident branch of the
association is working in close
cooperation with the nonresident
branch, and it has selected the
following general committee: Pres-
ident, Mrs. J. C. Urenquist; Vice-
president, J. P. De Bordes; Finance
chairman, J. J. Flecker; Representa-
tive, Horace W. Best; Trans-
portation, Mrs. Rosamond Borden; Infor-
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ritt Adamson.

PLAN HOME FOR AGED

Episcopal Diocese May Open
De Cunha Memorial Institute
this Winter.Provided the government
continues the project, it is expected
that during the ensuing fall work
will begin on the proposed De Cunha
Memorial Home for the Aged
in Santa Monica, under the auspices
of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.Mrs. W. Armfield Holt, who is
president of the board of managers
of the project, has been working
on the plans for the building, which
is estimated to cost \$15,000. The
boards of the Diocese of Los Angeles
have agreed to contribute \$10,000, and
the government will contribute \$5,000.The project is to be a home
for at least 150 persons, and
those registered will get
privileges within the near
neighborhood.Information from the Ad-
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CHARGES LAXITY IN LIQUOR CASES

Military Welfare Commission Head Writes Chief.

Asks Transfer from Police to Federal Courts.

Judge Richardson Denies Barton's Charges.

Declaring that leniency in the handling by the police courts of liquor cases involving soldiers and sailors is nullifying the government's war programme, Secretary Barton of the southern section of the California Military Welfare Commission, in a letter addressed to Chief of Police Butler yesterday, asked that all such cases in the future be taken to the Federal courts.

The action was taken, the secretary explained, as the result of numerous complaints by the Federal authorities that lack of effective punishment in these liquor cases tends to create undesirable conditions.

The letter, mentioning two of the recent cases, follows:

"Mr. J. H. Butler:

"In view of the fact we have received complaints from various sources that ordinances for the protection of soldiers and sailors, as well as general laws, which the Gandler ordinances are being made of no effect through the laxity of our police courts and one court in particular, we beg to suggest that all such cases, which violate the laws, be tried in uniform, for the protection of our man power, and in the second the ranch owners and stockmen around Van Nuys have been making complaints that, owing to the activities of these bootleggers, many of their men are incapacitated for service during the war. The veterans themselves have been so worked up that they have come to my home late at night and appealed for help. In this case I am informed that one rancher turned over your recommendations necessary to get this conviction, which, owing to the penalty, is absolutely worthless as far as stopping the traffic is concerned, as there is nothing but a very cheap license."

"Let me assure you that as a representative of the War Department's law enforcement programme I will do all I can do with you to the very limit in making in that it affects another mighty war activity, viz., that of J. H. Robertson, who was arrested at Van Nuys by Officers Bergman and Dillon, in answer to Mr. Barton's charges

TO IRRIGATE INDIAN LANDS.

Bids Asked for Construction of Sacaton Dam Over Gila River.

H. D. Clotta, supervising engineer of the Indian Bureau at the Federal Building, yesterday asked for bids for the construction of what is known as the Sacaton Dam, over the Gila River, seven and one-half miles north of Tucson, Ariz., and eighteen miles northeast of Casa Grande, for which the government has appropriated \$250,000. Bids will be received up to October 15.

The proposed improvement is a part of the government irrigation scheme for Indian lands. There are now under irrigation 45,000 acres of Indian lands within the district south of Lake Tahoe, and it is asserted that the proposed dam will irrigate 25,000 more acres.

For some years the red men have made great progress in tilling their lands, and it is proposed to assist them by adding to the acreage of tillable soil.

charged with selling liquor, and upon conviction received a \$50 fine.

"In this case first mentioned the War Department's law enforcement police machinery is to stop the sale of liquor to men in uniform, for the protection of our man power, and in the second the ranch owners and stockmen around Van Nuys have been making complaints that, owing to the activities of these bootleggers, many of their men are incapacitated for service during the war. The veterans themselves

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The War Carried Home to Bench-Lizards and Others.



Officer A. L. Waugh, questioning suspect.

with reference to his inferred laxity, Judge Richardson said last night:

that George S. Bellinger, who suspended sentence in my court upon his conviction on a charge of selling sailor liquor. Instead of a suspended sentence, he received a thirty-day jail sentence, and I ordered him committed to the City Jail. I have every reason to believe my order was carried out.

"For I have meted out straight jail sentences to every person who has come before me on a charge of selling soldiers or sailors liquor, and none of them has been less than thirty days."

Chief Butler late yesterday stated he had received the letter and declared he was aware of the situation and was doing all in his power to obtain better results.

"The work of the police consists in securing evidence sufficient to arrest, making the arrest, securing the proper evidence, and then presenting such evidence to bring about the conviction of the defendant," he said. "Any laxity, no matter from what cause, has the effect of helping the work, and it is much harder, but of compelling us to rebegin our work at the starting point. Of course, I shall be very glad to co-operate in any movement for the good of the government."

INCREASED TAX PLAN WILL GO ON BALLOT.

ADDITIONAL LEVY FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT BY THE COUNCIL.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO START TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

Whether or not the tax rate shall be increased 10 cents for each \$100 in value to be decided by the voters at the November election.

The Council, sitting as a committee of the whole yesterday instructed the City Attorney to prepare the proposition for the ballot.

At present the maximum tax rate is \$1 and it can not exceed that unless it is voted by a majority of the people, a charter amendment being necessary.

While it was stated by members of the Council that the increase is desired, it is not a law in itself for the building of bridges and other similar permanent municipal improvements, it is believed the plan was originated for the purpose of securing funds for the construction of a power plant No. 2 and otherwise improve the water and power system.

MENTOR GOES TO SAN DIEGO.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, Federal labor director, left San Francisco for San Diego, where he was called by an appeal from the union barbers of that city, who charged they had been locked out as a result of labor troubles.

Discovery that several thousand men throughout the country between the ages of 21 and 31, not previously registered enrolled last Thursday, will lead to questioning of the men in San Diego, receiving a reply that the property stood in the name of John Francis White. He thereupon traded the lots to another party for the sum of \$2500. In default of ball, he was committed to the County Jail.

THE CLASSIFICATION.

It was taken by some board members of the San Francisco Industrial Commission of the national lottery.

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Pfaffinger, and Marian Otis-Chandler, Harry E.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to use the name and emblem of news service
and to use otherwise credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.**A PRENSA.**
A handsome souvenir edition was
issued by La Prensa, Spanish-language
newspaper of Los Angeles, in celebration of
Mexican independence day. It is printed in
colors, on fine paper and is filled with informa-
tion and patriotic articles—the whole publica-
tion tending to foster the right under-
standing between the two republics. It is
an exceedingly creditable and serviceable
number of a paper that has flourished here
for seven years. Our congratulations to Sr.
Mauricio, the director, and his staff!**ON THE BALLOT.**
Official returns from the primary election
held two weeks ago are now so con-
strained as to give a place on the judicial ballot
in November to Walton J. Wood, public
defender, and Judge L. H. Valentine. Under
the construction first placed on the new
law these two were held to be disqualified;
but it is now held that they are entitled to
be on the ballot. The Times will not at-
tempt to explain the technical construction
of the law which left the question of their
nomination in doubt. It is as complicated
and ridiculous as most of the other provi-
sions of the Direct Primary Act. The act
provides for majority nomination in the
primaries; yet the judges who received a
majority of the votes cast are held to be
not elected. Seven judges are to be elected
in Los Angeles county in November and
the number of names permitted on the
judicial ticket is ten. If seven candidates
had received a majority vote in the primary,
then but seven names could have
appeared on the ballot. The whole thing is
about as clear as the recent Austro-Hungarian
peace note. The one effective remedy
for the election muddles that have become
intolerable is a repeal of the Direct Primary
Act and a return to some form of nominating
by conventions.**MAN AND HIS NECKLIE.**
The firing squad or boiling oil should
be the portion of that unkempt wastrel who
first urged that the men and youth of our
fair land dispense with the wearing of neckties
until the world has been made safe for
democracy. This would be a censurement
and not a conservation measure. Man
without his necktie would be a Robinson
Crusoe without either a Friday or a goat.
The necktie is at once man's thermometer
and barometer. It not only records his tem-
perature, but it tells what is coming—
whether it is to be wedding, funeral, ban-
quet or merely a ringside meeting at
Vernon.Men's tastes, talents and temperament
are surpassingly indicated by the neckties
they purchase. Although the brilliant
genius of Richard Mansfield was sometimes
smothered in the noisy presence of a scarf
let there are others whose talents are
extended and encouraged by the subdued
splendor of the cravats with which their
ganging necks are throttled. Usually a
man pays more attention to his tie than to
the rest of his apparel. When he takes off
his collar and necktie he feels himself undressed.
His Adam's apple protrudes itself
in a violent, undraped manner that makes
him blush. He may say he is comfortable,
but it is the comfort of the nightie and the
pale cloistering of the moon.He is prepared neither to welcome friends
nor repel boarders. But put him in his neck-
tie and he is ready for anything from soup
down. Man's love for and fidelity to his
wife may be indicated by his wearing the
tie she buys for him. It is the tie that
binds, as it were.When a man who is normally of a mild
and unassuming manner goes into the
marts of commerce with his wife's gleaming
in a yellow necktie with purple
whirls his fellow-citizens pause to cross
themselves and murmur: "My God! how
that man loves his wife." They begin to
think that there must be something in him
after all and presently they are electing
him to offices of trust and responsibility.Also as a business gather the tie has an
important and well-defined mission which
those who merchandise in men's wear fully
understand. The average male person
rather enjoys shopping for ties, although
the routine in all other lines proves irk-
some. Therefore the canny clothing mer-
chant thrusts forward the cravats where
ever the casual eye cannot escape them.
They are right up in the front row and they
flame forth from the choicest display win-
dows. It is much as one might imagine
especially fat and luscious worm before
a wary and wily bass. After the customer
has obtained the tie his fancy craved it is
comparatively easy for the alert merchant
to convey him to other departments. The
cravat trade is an incentive to other busi-
ness and it is the promise of the adminis-
tration that business should not be un-
necessarily disturbed. As an emergency
measure Mr. Wilson might take our hats
and vests, but for the reign of reason let
him leave us our neckties.**THE OTHERS.**
Debs gets ten years; Haywood gets
twenty years. There are others whose turn
has not come yet—dynamiters, plotters with
dynamiters, associates of dynamiters, coun-
sel of dynamiters, apostles of injustice,
treason, disorder and rapine—their turn
will come. Haywood and Debs went Scott
free for a long time and were exploited by
demagogues and fools as great orators and
tribunes of the people—good God! they
were actually put upon pedestals. But look
at them now! Let there be no mistake—the
ax of justice will fall in good time on
the others. It is inevitable.**A WHOLE KINGDOM GONE MAD.**
That a whole community can become
insane is the opinion of Bishop Butler, who
wrote a book of the most remarkable clarity,
known as "Butler's Analogy." Now, if
any intelligent community or court would
adjudge an individual to be insane who
would make murderous attacks on persons
who had never harmed him, it is fair, as a
matter of cool, deliberate judgment so to
judge the people who ravished Belgium,
sank the Lusitania and committed other
atrocities surpassing in madness, vicious-
ness and villainy anything chronicled in the
records of the world's asylums for the in-
sane. And crassest of all is their appeal to
civilized beings to make a peace treaty with
them at this hour.A mad man on a throne has dreamed
himself into insanity. He is obsessed with
the wholly irrational notion that he is the
one man in history who is to be the ruler
of all humanity. This notion at first might
have been, in terms of modern pathology,
"hetero-suggestion" suggested by another.
But it became later an "auto-suggestion,"
and the German people themselves pro-
pagaed the wild notion till it has become
a national obsession amounting to a na-
tional insanity. National Germany is crazy
and has a crazy Kaiser.Nietzsche is the chief exponent of Ger-
many's insanity. It is what our best path-
ologists call the "Insanity of power." Nietzsche
put it in the phrase, "the will to power." A neighbor once appeared at our
door at 2 o'clock on a frosty morning with
this same sort of "will to power." As soon
as we opened the door to him he announced
with solemn emphasis: "I am a crescent
philosopher and I have POWER IN MY
BREAST TO CONTROL THE UNIVERSE." That man would be a fine representative of
Kaiserism and Nietzscheanism. Nor are
we speaking sarcasm. This is actually as
good as the German "supermanism."Here are some observations of Max Nordan
concerning this mad man, Nietzsche, who
has been Germany's chief school-teacher.
Nordan says: "His books bear various
titles, for the most part characteristically
crack-brained, but they all amount to one
single volume. They can be changed by
mistake in reading, and the fact would
not be noticed." They are a succession of
disconnected "sallies, prose and doggerel
mixed, without beginning or ending. Nietzsche
evidently had the habit of throwing on paper with feverish haste all that passed
through his head. When he had collected
a heap of snippets he sent them to the
printer, and there was a book. This is the
insane jumble which the Germans call "phi-
losophy." This philosopher says, "This
morality of compassion is humanity's great
danger." It is all the jargon of a nightmare.We spare our readers from page
after page of Nietzsche's crazy ravings
which lie before us. In all seriousness,
what fool could be more foolish, or what
idiot could be more idiotic than this taken
from the preface of his book called "Zur
Genesie der Moral": "He sees at the be-
ginning of civilization a 'beast of prey,' a
magnificent blond brute, ranging about and
justing for booty and victory. These un-
chained beasts of prey were free from
every social restraint: in the innocence of
their wild-beast conscience they returned
as exultant monsters from a horrible train
of murder, incendiarism, rapine, torture,
with an arrogance and composure as if
nothing but a student's freak had been per-
petrated. The blond beasts constituted the
moral and barometer. It not only records his tem-
perature, but it tells what is coming—
whether it is to be wedding, funeral, ban-
quet or merely a ringside meeting at
Vernon.Men's tastes, talents and temperament
are surpassingly indicated by the neckties
they purchase. Although the brilliant
genius of Richard Mansfield was sometimes
smothered in the noisy presence of a scarf
let there are others whose talents are
extended and encouraged by the subdued
splendor of the cravats with which their
ganging necks are throttled. Usually a
man pays more attention to his tie than to
the rest of his apparel. When he takes off
his collar and necktie he feels himself undressed.
His Adam's apple protrudes itself
in a violent, undraped manner that makes
him blush. He may say he is comfortable,
but it is the comfort of the nightie and the
pale cloistering of the moon.He is prepared neither to welcome friends
nor repel boarders. But put him in his neck-
tie and he is ready for anything from soup
down. Man's love for and fidelity to his
wife may be indicated by his wearing the
tie she buys for him. It is the tie that
binds, as it were.When a man who is normally of a mild
and unassuming manner goes into the
marts of commerce with his wife's gleaming
in a yellow necktie with purple
whirls his fellow-citizens pause to cross
themselves and murmur: "My God! how
that man loves his wife." They begin to
think that there must be something in him
after all and presently they are electing
him to offices of trust and responsibility.Also as a business gather the tie has an
important and well-defined mission which
those who merchandise in men's wear fully
understand. The average male person
rather enjoys shopping for ties, although
the routine in all other lines proves irk-
some. Therefore the canny clothing mer-
chant thrusts forward the cravats where
ever the casual eye cannot escape them.
They are right up in the front row and they
flame forth from the choicest display win-
dows. It is much as one might imagine
especially fat and luscious worm before
a wary and wily bass. After the customer
has obtained the tie his fancy craved it is
comparatively easy for the alert merchant
to convey him to other departments. The
cravat trade is an incentive to other busi-
ness and it is the promise of the adminis-
tration that business should not be un-
necessarily disturbed. As an emergency
measure Mr. Wilson might take our hats
and vests, but for the reign of reason let
him leave us our neckties.

Growing Brighter and Bigger.



CALIFORNIA.

Oh, fair California, flower-decked
land—
Queens of all stars in Columbia's
band—
Again let me sing of the endless de-
light—
I find in thy hills and thy valleys so
bright!I will tell of the sea and the sweet
flowing streams
That mingle like music in all of my
dreams—
I will sing of the skies that look
down upon me,
Reflecting the thought and the vision
of thee!Thy gladness has found a response
in my heart,
The sephyr sweet secrets of pleasure
implore;
Thy sunlight's symbol of goodness
and truth,
Thy springtime eternal the fountain
of youth.Deep down in the canyon the brook
gurgles on,
High up on the hill flies the angel of
dawn;
There like and Ily in sisterhood
grow—
At the base of the mountain all cov-
ered with snow.Far off in the desert the primroses
bloom,
Away to the northward the giant
peaks loom,
While far to the southward the
white breakers roar
And sunbeams are dancing on sea
and shore.Now comes gentle twilight, that
calm, holy hour
When the songbird goes seeking his
home in the bower,
And insect and blossom find quiet
repose
As the eyes of the day in sweet rest-
fulness close.The stars shyly peep from their cur-
tains of blue;
The mountains are touched with a
deep purple hue;
The moonlight is gleaming on Avan-
lon's Isle
And the foothills are falling to sleep
with a smile.I have heard of a heaven far off in
the skies
Where tears never come and where
love never dies—
Where the spirit, 't is said, in its
blessed rebirth,
Forgets every sorrow and joy upon
earth.And I shall not murmur, if I am so
blestAs ever to enter that kingdom of
rest—Yet love will be sweeter and heaven
more grandIf I can remember this beautiful
land!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

RIPLING RHYMES.

THE PLAYGROUND.

Vacation time has ended in Colorado's hills; the tourists have wended, to talk about their thrills. In other years they wandered, regardless of the cost, and lavishly they squandered, and cared not what they lost. You think to see them throwing their banknotes to the brawlers, that stuff that was growing wild on old horse-tracks. This year they skinned and hoarded; they missed no saving points; and men of money hoarded at humble chili joints. I often heard them saying, the tourist girl and gent, "We'll do the kind of playing that doesn't cost a cent. I'd like to hire a burro to climb yon beetling crag, but that would plow a furrow in my small roll of swag. I'd like to drive you, honey, to Long's Peak's famous pond, but I must save my money to buy another bond. Up there to Hallie's great on foot, we'll be hillbilly tramps, the elemental types equipped to the concert. This year they missed no saving points; and men of money hoarded at humble chili joints. 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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Financial Market Abroad

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

A healthier, firmer financial foundation than at any time since the war commenced.

Retail conditions improving daily, especially in cash sales.

Bank deposits, and clearings materially in advance of corresponding date one year ago.

Heavy demand for houses and apartments caused partly by a practical cessation of building operations, but more particularly by the constantly-growing influx of visitors and tourists, has made subscriptions to "clear" and plans for another year of monumental financing to meet the demand, and far-reaching.

The bankers of America have often been called upon to attend. Address will be made by helmetmen of the financial and business descendants of the First World War, and the speakers will be represented by high officials, who will lay before the delegates the programme for the coming months.

One certainty of a commanding campaign and commercial extension immediately after the war to catch up with increasing population.

A united, patriotic determination to win the war, and to make any sacrifice necessary to that end.

This, in brief, is the message which a party of Los Angeles bankers will take to Chicago next week when they meet with their brethren, representatives of great financial institutions scattered throughout the country which are paramount, and which from the 21st to the 26th will be thrashed out at the national convention of the American Bankers' Association.

It is doubtful if a single note of personal interest will be struck from the Pacific Coast, according to local bankers who are preparing to make the trip, and they hope to be able to send messages to Germany and to all the allied countries, and to the First National are expected to attend, and there may be others.

The local delegations will nearly all return to the earliest possible moment to aid in launching the next Liberty Loan drive.

NEW YORK MARKET REVIEW

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Political rumors restored today's stock market from a session of lethargic character to one in which active buying in the like hour carried the general list of shares into the highest levels of the day. While Wall street could obtain no confirmation of vague reports that the Hohenloher dynasty had abdicated, or was soon to do so, circulation of them on the financial pages elicited a reaction from the same press which, while it is doubtful if a single note of personal interest will be struck from the Pacific Coast, according to local bankers who are preparing to make the trip, and they hope to be able to send messages to Germany and to all the allied countries, and to the First National are expected to attend, and there may be others.

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Foreign war issues were extensively dealt in during the final upswelling world Canadian Pacific, and the Canadian Pacific, and American Car, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Texas Company and Mexican Petroleum, the two oil companies making new high records for the year on con-

STOCK QUOTATIONS
IN NEW YORK.

Provided by Louis & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Vice, New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Following are the closing, open, high and low quotations today:

Stocks:—High, Low, Bid, Asked.

1000 Alcoa, 150, 150, 145, 150.

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in the forty cities in which we operate has for sale or wants to buy the unlisted or inactive securities you want to trade in. Our service really serves.

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Big discounts for a limited time
bring it down to \$45 front foot.

Special inducements to agents.

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200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

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& 1931
Sterling to yield 6.20%

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Pay cash on delivery. Many advances
to assist installment buyers.
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Quick Money

EMBRACES WOMAN.
The attorney for Leon Cas-
son is unable to produce proof
that his client is not in the
big things, will have others on tap and is
a valuable contractor. Advertising
and friend with common business men
and similar sort of his shrewd
and honest, but not for months
ago. Risk practitioner, com-
monly known as a "hustler,"
has been developed one, with
no necessity. Readily and com-
monly known as a "hustler,"
gentleman or scholar, or more man
letter briefly outline your qualifications to
writer for first-class reference.

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Closing-Out Sale of Barker Bros. ORIENTAL RUG DEPT.

Sale's
Third Day
Starts this
Morning,
September
Eighteenth
promptly
at eight
a. m.!
(Second Floor)

YOU know world-war conditions well enough to appreciate how utterly impossible it is for ANY store longer to maintain a representative assortment of Oriental Rugs.

New specimens to replenish American collections are simply not to be had—few are being woven and none imported.

And, besides, a substantial war-tax is contemplated, which will greatly increase prices and restrict future purchases.

So Barker Bros. are beginning to CLOSE OUT IMMEDIATELY, while our assortment of these treasures is still rich and full—not only our stock but our entire department of Oriental rugs.

And with prices representing COST TO US (in many cases LESS THAN COST)—and eager buyers thronging at the call—it is certain that swift, stirring and soon-ended will be the story of this Sale!

Truly, if you expect ever to buy another Oriental Rug, NOW IS THE TIME!

Barker Bros.

ESTABLISHED - 1880
The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service.

724-738 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Student Army Training Corps

Full Information---Free

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION in co-operation with the WASHINGTON INFORMATION BUREAU of The Times, and with the approval of the WAR DEPARTMENT, has issued a list of questions and answers on what:

Every Man Registered for Service Needs to Know About the

Student Army Training Corps

Where the Schools Are Located
Who Are Eligible
How to Get In
What Subjects Are Taught

This Is An Opportunity for Brains

Neither MONEY nor PULL is needed. If you are registered, and if you have a grammar school (eighth grade) education, you are eligible.

Sign and send this coupon, TODAY

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FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed and two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, S.A.T.C. information.

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Street Address
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This S. A. T. C. Information Positively Cannot Be Obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.

Write your name and address plainly.
Direct your letter to The

ARREST BARES IMMORAL RING?

San Diego Art Leader Held on Heavy Bail.

Boys Accusers; Six Charges Made Against Him.

Dramatic Teacher had Played Part of Savior.

John Lane Connor, a prominent High School dramatic teacher and founder of the Connor School of Expression at San Diego, was arrested on Monday night on a serious statutory charge, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Bryan of the southern city and held on \$10,000 bail. The complaint charges Connor with six separate infractions of the Penal Code of the State, ranging over a period of two years.

The charges are preferred by boys ranging in age from 12 to 18 years. According to the San Diego District Attorney, Connor, arrested under the underground ring of immorality in San Diego which takes in the sons of many prominent citizens. Connor is a recognized practitioner of immorality at his home on Ninth street, San Diego, and in a special house at one of the beaches that was a rendezvous for youths alleged to have come under his control.

By the time Connor became a San Diego-dramatic and artistic circles, the news of his arrest on such a charge has caused a great sensation throughout that city. When the Society Buskin Drama Club in organizing which Connor was instrumental in giving the performance of "The Servant in the House" some time ago, Connor played the part of the Savior. Last November in the Pageant of Freedom, Connor represented Jesus in the picture, "Jesus in Palestine."

Although he denied the charges, Connor held his arrest and his arraignment calmly. While in court he said he would secure the services of A. J. Morganstern as attorney.

Morganstern defended L. E. Grand Flint, a musician charged with a similar offense, and the attorney and wife were acquitted on technicality, the court holding that the crime as described in the complaint was not in the English language as prescribed by the State Constitution, but was in the German language.

Court has ruled in a similar case in the north that the word is defined in two medical works and the Legislature used the word and knew what it meant and made it a word of English usage.

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